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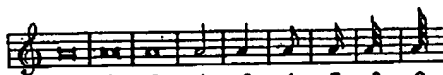
notation

tracts, acknowledge deeds, take affidavits, protest bills of exchange, take depositions, etc.

no-ta-tion (nō'tā'shən). *n.* 1. a system of graphic symbols for a specialized use other than ordinary writing: musical notation; dance notation. 2. the process of noting or setting down by means of a special system of signs or symbols. 3. the act of noting, marking, or setting down in writing. 4. a note, jotting, or record: notations in the margin. [*< L notatio- (s. of notāre) + -tion- (s. of -tio-), adj.*]

notch (nɒtʃ). *n.* 1. an angular cut, indentation, or hollow in an object, surface, or edge. 2. a cut or nick made in a stick or other object for record, as in keeping a score: The Marshall's revolver had six notches on the handle. 3. a deep, narrow opening or pass between mountains; defile. 4. Metal. a V-shaped notch in a strip, groove, or flange. 5. Informal. a notch better than the other. —*v.* 1. to cut or make a notch or notches in. 2. to make notches in by way of record: He notched a stick each time he shot a hawk. 3. to record by a notch or notches: He notched each hawk he killed on the stick. 4. to score, as in a game: He notched another win in his record. [*a notch (by false division) for a notch < OF oche notch*] —*notch-er*, *adj.*

note (nōt). *n.* 1. not-ed, not-ing. —*n.* 1. a brief record of something written down to assist the memory, or for reference, development, etc. 2. notes, a record or outline of a speech, statement, testimony, etc., or of one's impressions of something. 3. an explanatory or critical comment, or a reference to authority quoted, appended to a passage in a book or the like: a note on the purpose of this book. 4. a brief written or printed statement giving particulars or information. 5. Library Science. additional information about a book, such as its special series or some other significant identification, entered on the library catalog card. 6. a short, informal letter to write a thank-you note. 7. a formal diploma or official communication in writing: a note delivered by the ambassador. 8. a paper acknowledging a debt and promising payment; promissory note. 9. a certificate, as of a government or a bank, current as money. 10. eminence or distinction: a man of note. 11. importance or consequence: few notes of particular note. 12. notice, observation, or heed: Please take note of those warning signs. There are few plays worthy of note this season. 13. a characteristic or distinguishing feature: There was a note of whimsy in the design of the house. 14. a mark, quality, or indication of something, esp. as a submerged but ubiquitous element: There was just a note of sadism in his films. 15. a signal, announcement, or intimation: a note of warning in her voice. 16. a musical sound or tone. 17. Music. a. a sign or character used to represent a tone, its position and form indicating the pitch and duration of the tone. b. a key, as of a piano. 18. a sound of musical quality uttered by a bird: attentive to the thrush's note. 19. any call, cry, or sound of a bird, fowl, etc. 20. a tone sounded on a musical instrument.



Notes (def. 17a).
1, 2, Brevé; 3, Whole note or semibreve; 4, Half note or minim; 5, Quarter note or crotchett; 6, Eighth note or quaver; 7, Sixteenth note or semiquaver; 8, Thirty-second note or demisemiquaver; 9, Sixty-fourth note or hemidemisemiquaver

21. Informal. a new or unexpected element in a situation. 22. a way of speaking or thinking: His critics had begun to change their note. 23. a mark or sign, as of punctuation, used in writing or printing. 24. Archæol. a melody, tune, or song. 25. compare notes, to exchange views, ideas, or impressions: The returning tourists were sitting on the sun deck comparing notes. —*v.* 26. to mark down, as in writing; make a memorandum of: to note the places of interest in a travel diary. 27. to make particular mention of in writing: Please note this in your letter. 28. to annotate. 29. to observe carefully; give attention or heed to: Note the fine brushwork in this painting. 30. to take notice of; perceive: We noted his concern at the announcement. 31. to set down in or furnish with musical notes. 32. to indicate or designate; signify; denote. [*ME < ML nota sign for musical tone, l., mark*] —*not-er*, *n.*

—*Syn.* 1. memorandum, minute. 3. commentary, annotation. See remark. 9. bill. 10. repute, celebrity, fame, renown, reputation, name. 28. register, record. 30. see, spot, remark. 32. mention.

note-book (nōt'bōk). *n.* 1. a book of or for notes. 2. a book in which promissory notes are entered, registered, recorded, etc. [*NOTE + BOOK*]

note/ broker (nōt'brōk-er). *n.* a broker who buys and sells commercial paper.

note-case (nōt'keis). *n.* Chiefly Brit. billfold. [*NOTE + CASE*]

noted (nōt'id). *adj.* 1. celebrated; famous. 2. provided with musical notation, a musical score, etc.: The text is illustrated with noted examples from the symphonies. [*NOTE + -ED*] —*not-ed-ly*, *adv.* —*noted-ness*, *n.*

—*Syn.* 1. distinguished, renowned, eminent. —*Ant.* 1. obscure, unknown.

note-less (nōt'les). *adj.* 1. of no note; undistinguished; unnoticed. 2. unmusical or voiceless. [*NOTE + -LESS*] —*note-less-ly*, *adv.* —*note-less-ness*, *n.*

note/ of hand. See promissory note.

note-paper (nōt'pā-pər). *n.* writing paper, esp. that used in personal correspondence. [*NOTE + PAPER*]

note/ row/ (rō). *Music* Chiefly Brit. See tone row.

Notes/ from the Underground, a novel (1864) by Dostoevsky.

note ver-bale (nōt ver bāl), *pl.* notes ver-bales (nōt ver bāl). French. a diplomatic communication prepared in the third person and unsigned: less formal than a note but more formal than an aide-memoire.

note-wor-thy (nōt'wōr-thē), *adj.* worthy of notice or attention; notable; remarkable: a noteworthy addition to our collection of rare books. [*NOTE + WORTHY*] —*note-wor-thi-ly*, *adv.* —*note-wor-thi-ness*, *n.*

nothing (nʌθ'ɪŋ). *n.* 1. no thing; not anything; naught; to say nothing. 2. no part, share, or trace (usually fol. by of): The house showed nothing of its former

conceals etymology: *not*, descended or derived from *no*; *thing*, *whence*; *b*, blend of, *blended*; *c*, cognate with *deriv.*, derivative; *equiv.*, equivalent; *m*, modification of; *obl.*, oblique; *r*, replacing; *s*, stem; *sp.*, spelling; *trans.*, translation; *1*, origin unknown, perhaps; *2*, hypothetical. See the full

magnificence. 3. that which is nonexistent: The sound faded to nothing. 4. something of no importance or significance: Money is nothing when you're without health.

5. a trivial action, matter, circumstance, thing, or remark: to exchange a few nothings when being friendly.

6. a person of no importance; nobody: He says he's happy being a nothing. 7. that which is without quantity or magnitude. 8. a cipher or naught: Nothing from nine leaves nine. 9. for nothing, a. free of charge. b. for no apparent reason or motive. c. futilely; to no avail: They had gone to a great deal of expense for nothing. 10. make nothing of, a. to treat lightly; regard as easy, b. to be unsuccessful in comprehending: He could make nothing of the complicated directions. 11. nothing doing, Informal. a. emphatically no; certainly not. b. no inducement, activity, advantage, etc., present to the eye: We drove through the town but there seemed to be nothing doing. 12. nothing less than or short of; absolutely; completely: She was used to nothing less than the best. 13. this; nothing of, to treat casually; regard as insignificant: He thinks nothing of lying to conceal his incompetence. —*adv.* 14. in no respect or degree; not at all: It was nothing like that. Nothing dismayed, he repeated his question. 15. nothing but, nothing other than; only: We could see nothing but fog. [*orig. two words*] —*nothing-ness* (nʌθ'ɪŋ-nəs), *n.* 1. the state of being nothing. 2. that which is nonexistent: a vision of men as suspended between life and nothingness. 3. lack of being; nonexistence: The sound faded into nothingness. 4. unconsciousness or death: She remembered a drowsy feeling, then nothingness. 5. utter insignificance, emptiness, or worthlessness; triviality: She had never been dismayed by the nothingness of her life. 6. something insignificant or without value. 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